

HEALTHY HOME FRONTS IN THE UNITED NATIONS ARE ESSENTIAL TO WIN THIS WAR, SAYS HOOVER

The Strategy in Global War is Not Solely a Military Question—Home Front in Many Ways is As Important As The Military Front—Wars Can Be Won or Lost On The Home Front

Mr. Hoover presents, in a series of six articles, of which this is the first, an appraisal of the global strategy of the war as it is affected by the home fronts, foreign and domestic, in the trying months ahead.

Probably no living man has so wide and intimate knowledge of the political and economic conditions, both normal and war-time, of the nations involved in World War II, as former President Herbert Hoover. Drawing upon a vast fund of knowledge—governmental, economic and military—obtained from his years of world travel as an engineer prior to 1914, from his organizing and administration of the United States Food Administration, from his experience as the food dictator of Continental Europe after the 1918 Armistice, and from his eight years as Secretary of Commerce and four as President and Commander-in-Chief, and in this appraisal he has had military advice upon purely military matters.—Editor's Note.

By Herbert Hoover
(Written for I. N. S.)

ARTICLE I.

So important is the home front of the enemy in its bearing on our military strategy that by its correct or incorrect appraisal the lives of hundreds of thousands of American boys might be saved or lost. And healthy home fronts in the United Nations are essential to win the war.

The strategy in global war is not solely a military question. In total war between great nations, the home front is, in many ways, as important as the military front. Wars can be lost or won on the home front. Germany lost the last war by exhaustion and collapse of the home front which weakened her army. France would have collapsed on the home front in 1918.

Alertness of Gateman Prevents Freight Wreck

The alertness of the gateman at the Paterson Parchment Paper Company plant Saturday night prevented what might have been a serious wreck on the P. R. R.

William Woodington, Tullytown, who was on duty at the gate of the Paterson Company plant Saturday evening at about nine o'clock, stood looking from the window of the gatehouse. A long freight train was going west over the tracks of the P. R. R. Woodington's attention was attracted to flames leaping up from beneath one of the cars. The flames were growing brighter every minute, so Woodington thinking quickly, called the man on duty at the P. R. R. scales.

When informed of the flames beneath one of the cars the scale man notified the signalman in the nearby tower who placed the signal stopping the train. It was found that one of the cars had a hot journal.

Later Woodington was called to give his name and address and he was complimented on his quick action. He was told that he had prevented what might have been a serious wreck.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Women's Temperance Union will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry H. Headley, Jefferson avenue, on Tuesday at eight p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 33 F
Minimum 19 F
Range 14 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 19
9 20
10 21
11 22
12 noon 25
1 p. m. 28
2 29
3 33
4 33
5 33
6 32
7 30
8 30
9 28
10 26
11 25
12 midnight 24
1 a. m. today 25
2 26
3 27
4 27
5 27
6 26
7 26
8 26

P. C. Relative Humidity 79
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7.51 a. m., 8.17 p. m.
Low water 2.35 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

Forecast Prompt Penalties For Fuel Oil Violators

By Phillips J. Peck
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Prompt penalties were forecast today against violators of OPA's "anti-discrimination" order on fuel oil deliveries as indications grew that the perplexing petroleum rationing issue soon would be placed in new hands.

It was reported that President Roosevelt within the next day or two would formally nominate ex-Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan, to succeed Leon Henderson as director of the Office of Price Administration. Henderson's recent rapid-fire strokes to ease the East Coast petroleum shortage appeared to have been his last major official actions.

OPA officials warned that any attempt to defy the prohibition against "favored" customers would bring immediate action against the offender. It was indicated that penalties could take two forms:

1. Suspension of the license of the dealer or supplier violating the anti-discrimination order and allocation of the oil by the Government.

2. Placing of an OPA inspector at the violator's plant to insure compliance with the regulation.

Officials made it plain that OPA would insist upon making any oil held by every dealer generally available to fill East Coast needs. Henderson previously asserted that discrimination in favor of select customers had aggravated the fuel oil situation in Washington, New York, Boston and other centers.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Brown is scheduled to take over the reins at OPA by next Friday, contingent, of course, upon receipt and confirmation of his nomination by the Senate within that space of time.

Strong pressure from President Roosevelt and economic czar James F. Byrnes was required, it was said, to induce the former Michigan Senator to accept the political hot-spot, from which Henderson resigned under fire. It was reported that he finally accepted the job last Wednesday evening.

In stepping into Henderson's shoes, Brown inherits these immediately pressing problems:

1. A continuing crisis in petroleum along the East Coast.

2. Rationing of canned goods early next month.

3. Meat rationing, and possibly that of butter and other dairy products, soon thereafter.

The oil and gasoline picture appeared quiet for the moment as result of a ban on pleasure driving in the 17 States from Maine to Florida, which, Henderson said, was working out "extraordinarily well."

The retiring Price Administrator asserted that it would be some time before an accurate estimate could be made on the amount of gasoline saved by the prohibition action.

Various officials have urged further action, such as an additional cut in the value of "A" coupons, or their elimination, but Henderson has strongly opposed this move. He said invalidation of "A" books would result in a breakdown in transportation.

PHYSICIAN TELLS POSTMAN TO WALK FOR HIS HEALTH

Omar Hilborn Retires After 23 Years of Service As Letter-Carrier Here

WALKED 14 MILES DAILY

A mail carrier retiring after 23 years of service in Bristol has been ordered by his physician to take long walks for his health.

Omar Hilborn covered his route for

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Barbara Joyce Magro Is Feted On 2nd Anniversary

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 11—Barbara Joyce Magro was entertained at a birthday party on Saturday evening at the home of her grandparents at 938 Beaver street, Bristol. Barbara received many gifts. Music was provided by a local string band. A dinner was served to the following guests:

Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci, Mr. and Mrs. James Magro, Miss Josephine Magro, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colella, Miss Carmella Colella, Miss Rose Colella, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franceschini, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Magro, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierro and children, Marie, Louis, Leonard and Vincent, Mrs. Augustine Colella and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Di Gerolamo, Frank and Paul Morrone, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spadaccino, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spadaccino, Miss Fanny Spadaccino, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zuchero, William Bourassa.

12 COUNTY SEAT MEN ARE AMONG SELECTEES

64 Pass Physical Examinations For The Army From Board No. 3

START SERVICE TODAY

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 11—Twelve residents here are among 64 registrants who passed the physical examinations for the United States Army at the Allentown Induction Center, Sixty-four, out of a total of 82 who took the examinations, passed.

All are listed with Local Draft Board No. 3 (Bucks County Court House), and left for Army training this morning from the Doylestown Reading station. Furloughs have been cut down from 14 days to one week.

The leader of the group, the 29th to leave from Board No. 3 area, was Frederick H. Foley, Box 358, Hatfield. The Doylestownians who passed included the following:

Earl Strawn, Box 42.

Nicholas T. Petrillo, Doylestown Fire Company chief.

Earl William Stymiest, 209 North Main street.

Glenn August Rohr, 239 Decatur street.

Charles Solomon Ulmer, 11 Chapman avenue.

Charles Cox McKinstry, Jr., 35 West State street.

Ralph Allen Payton, 215 West Court street.

Joseph A. Slotter, Fountain House, a student at Duke University.

Alvin Elmer Roup, 129 West street.

Harry Bailey Souder, 39 Hamilton street.

Peter Paul Graser, 167 Washington street.

Warren Stanley Parker, 226 North Broad street.

John Levergood Bisbing, 44 Church street.

Stephen John Plichta, Doylestown R. D. 2.

Frederick H. Foley, Box 358, Hatfield.

Leroy B. Henning, 122 West Chester Pike, Llanerch, Pa.

Henry Hager, Perkasie.

Charles R. Krial, Upper Black Eddy.

Ralph Arden Master, Chalfont.

Charles Thomas Lamback, Chalfont.

Wilson Isaac Haring Kurtz, Otisville R. D.

Stanley J. Kunitz, New Hope.

John Edward Cameron, Buckingham.

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WIDOW TO BENEFIT BY INVESTMENTS OF HUSBAND'S ESTATE

Upon Death of Magdalene Dougherty Three Men of Family Will Benefit

MANY WILLS FILED

20 Inventories Are Filed In Office of Register of Wills

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 11—Leaving a personal estate of \$14,000, Hugh Dougherty, Northampton township, who died December 15th, bequeathed his estate to the Hathor National Bank to invest and pay the income to his widow, Magdalene Dougherty. Upon her death, Hugh M. Dougherty and Samuel A. Dougherty will each receive \$2000 and the remainder of the estate is to go to a stepson, Samuel M. Dougherty.

The will, which was executed November 30, 1932, named the Hathor National Bank and Samuel M. Dougherty executors.

Christiana M. Rickert, East Rockhill township, whose will was executed February 3, 1937, left a personal estate of \$1500 and real estate valued at \$3500. She directed that it be shared by John S. Rickert, Valentine A. Rickert and Quincy M. Rickert. The testatrix, who died December 14th, named Quincy M. Rickert, Perkasie R. D. 2, executor of her estate.

The widow, Willetta White, Upper Black Eddy, was named executrix and sole heir of the \$1500 real and \$5000 personal estate of Frank White, Bridgeton.

The testator, who died November 6th, made his will October 29th.

Letters of administration in the estate of Martha V. Chappell, Warminster township, were granted to two sisters, Ella Solly, 300 Magee avenue, Lawndale, Philadelphia, and Catherine B. Anderson, 251 Kennore road, Brookline, who are also the only heirs. The estate amounts to \$4000.

The widower, Albert Fisher, Rushland, was granted letters of administration in the estate of Anna S. Fisher, who died December 8th. He will share the estate, which amounts to \$1100, with three children, Florence McCormick, Abington; Ruth Peltz, Hatboro, and A. Leighton Fisher, Hartsville.

In the estate of Enos M. Moyer, Hilltown township, letters of administration were granted to a son, Bernice S. Moyer, 129 South Sixth street, Perkasie. The \$1000 personal estate will be shared by the widow, Lillie B. Moyer, Souderton, two daughters, Olive Gross, Doylestown, and Esther Gross, Doylestown.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES SHOW DECREASE IN 1942

Fifteen Percent Fewer Were Issued, Bringing Total To 1479 for Year

60% FROM OUT OF STATE

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 11—The marriage license business in Bucks County took a 15 per cent drop during 1942 as compared with 1941, according to figures released today. Deputy Clerk of Orphans' Court, Joseph B. Keating said there were 1479 licenses granted in 1942 with more than 60 per cent being issued to non-residents of Bucks county.

During the month of December, 1942, there were 116 marriage licenses granted, a decrease of about 11 per cent compared with November. The

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Men Needed As "Spotters" During The Night Hours

An earnest appeal is made to Bristol men to volunteer their services as "spotters" at the Bristol aircraft warning station.

Their aid is sorely needed during the night hours, particularly on the shifts from one to four a. m., and from four to seven a. m.

"Few Bristol men are giving their services for this work, most of the volunteers during the night being from out of town," stated a spokesman for the committee in charge of the station. Any men who can serve for but three hours weekly (one night a week), will be most welcome, it being requested that they contact Earl McEuen, Bristol 480.

At present a number of boys from Bristol high school are serving on the week-end night shifts, but it is not deemed advisable that they serve during the week, inasmuch as such would interfere too greatly with their rest and studies.

SEEK VOLUNTEERS FOR RED CROSS ACTIVITY

To Aid at Philadelphia Packing Boxes for Allied Prisoners Abroad

NOTIFY LOCALITES

Mrs. Duffamel, chairman of Bristol Branch of American Red Cross, has received a letter from Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, chairman of the Allied Prisoners of War Food Package Service, which is under instructions from the government. The Red Cross is to be the sole distributing agency through the International Red Cross in Geneva.

This work has been magnificently carried on from Toronto, Canada, for two years. In the future the Canadian Red Cross will only supply packages for the British Empire.

The American Red Cross, using government lists, will take over food packages for all allied prisoners of war, and concentration camps, in which our allies are held.

The work of filling these thousands of boxes weekly, is to be done by volunteers on a mass production basis at 30th and Allegheny avenues, Philadelphia, easily reached by Broad street subway to two-way surface cars on Allegheny avenue, directly to the door of factory. The hours of work, 10 a. m. to 12.30 daily, Saturdays excepted. Snacks are provided by Red Cross at no expense to workers. Boxes to be filled pass on moving platforms in front of workers, each worker being responsible for accurately placing therein one article as the box moves on down the line to the end, where it is lifted off by men, sealed, stamped and sent down the chute, placed in large packing cases, taken by motor trucks to steamers leaving under convoy. This war work will continue in ever increasing volume for the duration. Four hundred volunteers are needed now.

Mrs. Duffamel and Mrs. DeLong, chairman of special services, will be glad to interview those desiring to serve in this capacity from two p. m. until four p. m. today, at Red Cross headquarters, 129 Mill street.

TO HAVE GUEST

The regular meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. 753, Women of the Moose, will be held on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock sharp, in the Moose home, Mrs. Anna M. Jackson, Philadelphia, will be a guest at this meeting.

HERE FOR WEEK

Mrs. Joseph Brescia and son Joseph, Jr., Detroit, Mich., have been guests for four weeks of Mrs. Brescia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peltz, Pond street. On Wednesday Mr. Brescia joined his family for several days' visit.

RETURNS TO STUDIES

Miss Thelma Johnson, a student at West Virginia State Institute, returned to her studies after spending two weeks' vacation at her home on Race street.

BABY ARRIVES

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Schoell, of Rogers Road, in the Harriman Hospital.

MAY SECURE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS BY 4 OTHER MEANS

Announcement is Made of the Methods of Eligibility

AFTER 3 1/2 YEARS H. S.

Studies May Be Continued In Armed Services of Other Classes

With an accelerated program of studies being followed due to the present emergency, announcement is made of four methods whereby students can become eligible for high school diplomas other than by remaining in high school classes for four full terms.

The methods whereby the high school program can be completed while following courses elsewhere were outlined this week by Superintendent of Bristol public schools, Warren P. Snyder. In order to be eligible for such diplomas later, 3 1/2 years of high school study must be completed.

Thus a student who signifies to the school officials in February, upon successful completion of 3 1/2 years of high school work, that he plans to continue studies in another approved manner may do so and be assured of a high school diploma upon completion of one of the prescribed courses. The board of directors and the superintendent point out, however, that students upon ceasing high school work should make their intentions clear; and not plan to leave with no set arrangement, then sometime later endeavor to show the board that they are eligible for diplomas.

The methods outlined whereby those completing 3 1/2 years of high school work can later secure high school diplomas are outlined as follows:

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Military Funeral Planned For Langhorne Resident

LANGHORNE, Jan. 11—Levi Derry, 52, colored, died suddenly Saturday morning in the office of Dr. Richard C. Marker, South Langhorne, death being caused by coronary thrombosis.

As he was enroute to his employment at a South Langhorne coal yard, Mr. Derry complained to his nephew, Charles Derry, that he felt ill. Reaching his place of employment he complained of additional distress and was taken to the physician's office. Upon reaching there he collapsed and died.

Deputy coroner of Bucks County, J. Alfred Rigby, Cornwells Heights, was summoned, also Penna. Motor Police.

The deceased who was single, was the son of John and Elizabeth Derry. He is survived by three brothers, Frank, Joseph and Edward Derry, all of this borough.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Derry had been service in the Meuse and Argonne sectors in France. He was affiliated with a Trenton post of the American Legion, which organization will conduct a military funeral. The service will be held in Bethel A. M. E. Church, here, tomorrow at two p. m. The Rev. S. B. Brown will officiate. Interment in Mt. Olive Cemetery will be in charge of R. L. Horner, funeral director.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

GULFPORT FIELD, Miss., Jan. 11—Pvt. Albert A. Moore, formerly of 446 Pond street, Bristol, Penna., has been graduated from this big Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School for airplane mechanics and is ready to take his place on the far-flung service lines of this global war wherever the biggest American planes are based, at home or abroad.

He has received a course of intensive training to fit him for his important task in this war. His training has also fitted him for an important job in peacetime aviation.

In private life, Pvt. Moore was barge-loader at Warner Sand & Gravel Co., Tullytown, Pa.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Moore, 446 Pond street, Bristol, Pa.

Gulfport Field is producing an endless stream of airplane mechanics to service the biggest bombers and cargo and transport planes of the Army. Students attend classes in shifts around the clock, every hour and every square foot of space being given the most thorough utilization.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Right To A Job Idea

Washington, Jan. 9. THE recent address of the President to Congress has been followed by less criticism and more commendation than any he has made in ten years. This was not so much because it was a good speech, which it was, as because it avoided all controversial subjects and refrained from denouncing anyone save the common enemy.

—O—
THERE IS reason to believe it was "planned that way." Facing, for the first time, a Congress over which he has lost control and which is hostile at heart, it clearly would have been a blunder to offer so early an opportunity for resentment. That would have been the worst sort of political strategy. If a fight is to come, under present

circumstances, the obviously smart thing for the President is not to provoke it himself but to let the attack come from the other side.

—O—
ACCORDINGLY, THERE was not a trace of truculence in his tone, save when he spoke of the enemy, and no provocative proposals. The fact is it was a speech which left no room for dissent. Certainly no one will recoil from his declared objectives of a total victory and a durable peace. Every American will rejoice over the production figures he revealed and his promise that we will be more on the offensive and hitting harder this year than last. It would be hard, too, to find many who will not agree that when the boys in the army and navy are finally mustered out they have a right to expect, at least, a decent job from their country. And everybody will echo the Roosevelt desire to rid the nation of unemployment. Being for that is like being for health and happiness. Being for that is like being for most of the New Deal objectives—instinctive

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RELEASED IN BAIL ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Case of Gene Waters, Bristol Township, To Be Heard At Criminal Court Term

BROUGHT FROM ILLINOIS

Gene Waters, 24, Bristol Township, who is charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the accident in which W. Robert Stinger, 17, of Cornwells Heights, met his death, has been released under bail, according to an announcement made today by Pennsylvania Motor Police of South Langhorne barracks.

Waters was released under \$1,000 bail by Justice of the Peace James Laughlin, Croydon. Waters' case will

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Nine-Year-Old Boy Dies of Bullet Wound

Doylestown—A nine-year-old boy, Herbert J. Crissey, died this morning shortly after nine o'clock in the Abington Hospital. The cause of death was a severe spinal injury.

Crissey, Paul V. Ewer, 13, Paul Nogradi, 14, Junior Gillam, 12, were all at the Ewer home yesterday afternoon. The youngsters are all members of the Opportunity Class of the Doylestown school with the exception of Nogradi, who is a junior high school student.

The four were in a bedroom of the Ewer home and Crissey along with others were playing on a cornet and trumpet, when it is stated, Ewer walked over to the boys and said "If you don't put those down I'll sock you."

The 38 caliber gun which Ewer had in his hands then was discharged. The bullet struck Crissey in the neck under the chin and then took a downward course.

Police searched the Ewer home and found three revolvers, two antique rifles and a shotgun.

Reinforcements Reach Guadalcanal

With the U. S. Fleet in the South Pacific, Jan. 6 (Delayed)—American troops to reinforce Army and Marine Corps units at Guadalcanal Island completed landing operations today.

Allied Bombers Blast LaGoulette Harbor Area

Cairo—Allied heavy bombers yesterday blasted the harbor area of La Goulette, port of Tunis, and airdromes on Sicily and Lampedusa Island, the Middle East High Command announced today.

Hits "Bull's-Eye," Nazi Headquarters at Kairouan

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—A real bull's eye was chalked up today to the credit of Major Philip G. Cochran of Erie, Pa. Flying a Curtiss C-40 Warhawk, Cochran dropped a single bomb on German military headquarters at Kairouan in Tunisia yesterday.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1943

STEADY CUSTOMER

The American housewife is being urged to return to the habits of an other era and to patronize the neighborhood grocer and butcher for the duration. She needs no urging. The system of shopping around which came into existence during the depression pays poor dividends these days.

When Mrs. John Doe, who has economically scanned the advertisements and purchased her week's supply of groceries from five different stores, tries to get a pound of butter at any one of them, she is out of luck.

Nowhere has she the status of a "regular customer" entitled to special consideration or a friendly hand-out of scarce commodities. The grocer today is scanning every face, hiding his dwindling supplies from strange and avid eyes. He will heartlessly inform a new customer that he has no butter, no lard, no this, no that. At the same time he will slip those articles into the basket of a loyal customer.

The grocer is well within his rights. He is trying to stay in business. He is harried by shoppers, inspectors, and the peculiar result of scarcity which makes him more anxious not to sell his wares than to sell them.

The lucky woman who has stuck to one grocery store for years has reaped her reward during recent months. And there is a growing belief that the average woman is going to need more advice and help in the future than she ever has before.

As guide, philosopher and friend the corner grocer is coming into his own again. Of course, it isn't exactly a return to the good old days. There are those questionnaires, for instance.

JAPAN'S FINANCES

There can be no doubt by now that the Japanese are 100 per cent behind their suicidal war program. There were some who for a time chose to believe that only the ignorant Japanese, those held under heel by a fanatical worship of the god emperor, really believed in the war sufficiently to prosecute it to their own and their national extinction. Japan, being a feudal economic oligarchy, would begin to hedge when confronted by defeat, it was argued.

Yet the four largest Japanese banks are now merging. The Mitsu is absorbing the Dai Ichi (first) bank, and the Mitsubishi is joining with the Dai Hyaku (one hundred) bank. Total deposits of the quadrumvirate before the war were \$1,500,000,000.

This ending of a long banking rivalry—or at least diminution of it—is being brought about, Tokyo has explained, in order to contribute further strength to the nation's wartime "financial structure." That is to say, the military caste which dominates the present Japanese government has induced the banks to give everything to war. Similarly, the Tokyo and Osaka stock exchanges have been brought under dominant totalitarianism.

Mitsubishi and Dai Hyaku directors solemnly declare that hereafter their banks will be "purely national and public, striving to increase national savings for war production and in this manner striving to discharge our national mission to the utmost."

General Giraud, who twice ran away from German prisons, lives to fight another day.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 24, 1881. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

A new post office, to be called Rue, has been established at Cornwells station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad in Bensalem Township. Charles Rue has been made postmaster.

The appointments of the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church were made last Tuesday. The following are for this vicinity: Bristol, Rev. H. E. Gilroy; Morrisville, Rev. H. T. Quirk; Langhorne, Rev. M. H. Slety; Neshaunty, Rev. E. B. Harvey; Newtown, Rev. J. E. Cook; Tullytown, to be supplied; New Hope, Rev. B. B. Best; Yardleyville, Rev. H. Frankland.

The dancing bear has come and gone, but the hand organ man still lingers.

The Railroad Company has placed a flagman at the Washington street crossing.

The nomination by the president of Dr. W. B. Baker as postmaster of Bristol was confirmed by the Senate last Tuesday.

The Bristol Weekly Times will make another change in location, going back to its old quarters on Mill street, facing Radcliffe.

The last meeting of the Bristol Institute for the season of 1880-81 will be held at Washington Hall on Tuesday evening next.

The Langhorne Beacon has again changed proprietors, Mr. Ely, the late owner, having sold to J. Paul Rue, of Bristol Township.

The Beryery Library Company is one of the oldest rural organizations of the kind in the state, and is now in a more flourishing condition than ever before. Nearly \$500 has lately been spent in improving the building used by the society.

Last year the total amount of money spent by the borough authorities was \$3,381.24. Of this sum \$559.21 was used in working on streets, in doctoring the town clock, in fixing the town hall, in purchasing new lamps, in surveying the town, in patching the roof at the engine house, and paying commission to a tax collector for collecting taxes that the constable did not collect. For these things it will not be necessary to spend a cent during the coming year, and taking the amount paid for them from the total expended there is left to run the town after the manner of the year past the sum of \$2,792. This is a tax of 25 cents on the hundred dollars, with the receipts which the borough has from other sources will do, and will leave money besides in treasury at the end of the year. If the Burgess and council think that the time has arrived to make further improvements for the welfare and convenience of the citizens of Bristol, of course the 25 cent tax would be insufficient. The town is greatly in need

of a good and efficient system of drainage. If work is to be commenced on that this year a greater tax rate is required. The streets and highways should be radically and thoroughly overhauled, and Mill and Radcliffe streets should be paved.

The closing of the Bristol Free Lyceum on Tuesday evening was largely attended. The program was an attractive one, and the audience fully appreciated its excellence. Essays were read by Mr. John K. Wildman, and Miss Sallie M. Hawk; recitations given by Miss Maggie Bache and Miss Lizzy Laing, and a piano trio performed by Mrs. Harry Packer and the Misses Parry. The president, Samuel Swann, made the closing address, in which he announced the termination of the season.

The Great Game of Politics

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and natural. Being for that is like being for "Freedom from want and freedom from fear." Most people were for all these things before the New Deal was heard of. The trouble never has been to induce people to favor these objectives; the trouble has been to find a way to bring them about.

TAKE THIS objective of full employment. This Administration has been actively advocating that for ten years. It has spent billions of the people's money but produced no real diminution in unemployment and no real hope that it could. It took the war to cure unemployment and that is a cure worse than the disease. The New Deal put millions of men on the WPA relief rolls, and hundreds of thousands in the multitudinous bureaus and agencies at Washington. But, it did not create the sort of

jobs that the men now in the armed forces will want when they come home, and to which they are entitled—not by a long shot.

IT CANNOT be said that the basic and consistent Administration policy of harrowing businessmen contributed toward making the right kind of jobs. Nor has the proven governmental waste and incompetence been helpful—quite the contrary. It, therefore, was wise when Mr. Roosevelt boldly proclaimed his belief in a "better world" (Who does not believe in a better world?) to refrain from making specific recommendations as to how unemployment is to be abolished. For one thing, though that has not deterred him from making recommendations in the past, he does not really know. It is just as true that there is no one in Congress who knows either, and if there is anyone in the country with the complete answer he has not made it clear.

THIS DOES not mean that the answer does not exist nor that it cannot be found. It does mean that the search for it ought to be conducted by the co-ordinated and co-operative best brains of the country—by men free from selfish interests and partisanship, not by jobholders and politicians. For this reason, it is somewhat disturbing to read that Senator Robert Wagner, good man as he personally is, is about to introduce a bill to "implement" Mr. Roosevelt's "ideas" on the subject. Mr. Wagner is the author of the well-known Wagner Act and the creator of the National Labor Relations Board.

FOR THOSE reasons alone, he would seem not to be the man to father a new employment plan. Because, no more unfair and one-sided law than the Wagner Act has been passed since the New Deal began and one of the chief grievances against the Roosevelt Administration is its persistent refusal to permit the manifest injustices of this act to be corrected. As for the NLRB, it is now disliked and distrusted by the AFL almost as much as by industry, which leaves as its only defender the CIO. Toward that labor faction the White House partiality has been open, consistent and pronounced.

A SOUTH DAKOTA Congressman—Mr. Karl Mundt—has already introduced a resolution creating a commission for the development of post-war economic plans. Mr. Mundt is a Republican and his resolution is not free from flaws. However, it basically has the right view. This planning business should not be left exclusively to the executive branch. It is a matter in which not only the legislative branch should co-operate but the aid of the ablest private citizens available should be had. If an official commission of this sort could be created by Congress and started to work now, there is no reason the answer could not be found and the goal which all desire, at least, measurably approached. At any rate, whatever the progress made, such a commission would achieve at once two eminently desirable things. First, it would end the confusion engendered by some twenty odd uncoordinated and unrelated government commissions.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The biggest field gun in the Army. That's the 240-mm. howitzer. It's twenty-feet of barrel and must be pulled into position by tractors. After it is rolled into place, its own wheels are removed and the Big Bertha is set upon its emplacement ready to fire at its target some twenty miles away.

The cost of these huge guns runs into thousands of dollars but we can assure the Army of obtaining them by our purchases of War Bonds. Ten percent or more of your income is necessary. The easiest way is to join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Top that ten percent by New Year's."

LEGAL ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Frances A. Randall, late of the Township of Bristol, deceased. Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

JAMES P. LAUGHLIN, Executor, Bristol, R. F. D. No. 2.

NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Bucks County. Estate of Grace Rodgers, Deceased. Notice is given that the undersigned has been appointed auditor in the above estate to pass on the legal questions in the estate and on questions of distribution on the right of the estate and heirs of John B. Rodgers, deceased, to share in distribution, and on the balance of inheritance tax payable. I shall hold a meeting to perform my duties as auditor at 10:00 a. m. on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, in the Attorney's Room in the Court House at Doylestown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, when and where all persons interested may appear and offer evidence.

JOHN ROSS, Auditor.

ernmental agencies which are mulling around on this "better world" proposition; second, it would keep whatever plan eventually is evolved free of the New Deal brand. In view of its record and the feeling of the people, as indicated in the last election, that would appear wise.

HULMEVILLE

Capt. Richard A. Hopkins, Asbury Park, N. J., visited his family here during the week-end.

Three girls were received into preparatory membership of Neshaunty Methodist Church at the morning service yesterday by the Rev. Wilmer E. Harkness. The three were Patricia Browning, Jean LaPenta, and Marian Sutton.

Miss Adeline E. Rootz will be hostess tomorrow evening to members of her club.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

DR. FEGELSON

JOINED THE U. S. ARMY DENTAL CORPS

ON JANUARY 11, 1943, AND

Has Closed His Office

FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements	Financial
Funeral Directors 5	Investments—Stock, Bonds 39
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est. 315 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2-17.	FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION—New series. Single and double payment plan. Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1943. In business since 1885. Safe and sound in every way. You can't go wrong when you take stock in the Fidelity. Howard I. James, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
MOEDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.	Home Loans 40-A
Personals 7	TO BUY A HOME—Refinance a present mortgage, or improve your home. Loans are varied in terms and size of payment to fit your budget. Come in and talk it over. First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bucks County, 118 Mill St., Bristol.
WILL THE PERSON—Who took a wrong shoe while skating at the canal last evening please return same to 725 Garden St.	Instruction 41
Automotive	Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
Automobiles for Sale 11	PIANO ACCORDION—Lessons given. Repairs to all kinds of accordions, piano accordion for sale. Call in morning. Alex Brokowski, Bris. 7250.
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.	Merchandise for Sale
CHEVROLET, 1933—4 door sedan, \$59. Phone Bristol 7276.	Articles for Sale 51
Auto Trucks for Sale 12	FLORENCE 2-BURNER OIL STOVE—Brand new. Porcelain finish. F. Kaniz, 1st Ave., West Bristol.
1941 FORD—3 1/2 ton truck in perfect condition. George C. Heath, Race & Buckley Sts., Phone 2638.	AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER—50 gal. elec.; small oil burner water heater; 3 room oil heater. Phone Cornwells 0153-W.
Business Service	Household Goods 59
Building and Contracting 19	HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Including bedroom, dining room, living room furniture, etc. Private sale. Call Wednesday or Thursday bet. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. at Warden's residence, Bristol Pike near Edgely Ave., Edgely.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.	Musical Merchandise 62
Repairing and Finishing 29	SET OF TRAP DRUMS—Good cond. Call at 267 Lafayette St., evenings 6 to 8.
HOUSEFURNISHINGS	Specials at the Stores 64
REPAIRING—Refinishing, reupholstering furniture; curtain & slip covers made to order; estimates furnished with no obligation.	WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9'x12' \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill St.
FREDERICK C. MORRELL, Prospect & Station Aves., Langhorne—Phone Newtown 2084.	Real Estate for Rent
WHY WAIT—Indefinitely to have that small job of carpentry done? Call Bristol 2400 or Langhorne 2244.	Rooms without Board 68
HARDWOOD—Floors laid. Stairways scraped & finished. All hand work. John Ryman, Bristol R. D. 2, Ph. 656.	RADCLIFFE ST., 1224—Furnished rm., all conv. 5 minutes walk from Fleetwings.
Employment	Wanted—Rooms or Board 73
Help Wanted—Female 82	ROOM—For night housekeeping. Elderly couple. Both employed. Vicinity of Croydon, or Harriman. Write Box 439, Courier.
WOMAN—For general housework, splendid wages. Write Box No. 353 Bristol Courier.	Apartments and Flats 74
HOUSEKEEPER—With references. Middle-aged. Sidelip in Week-ends off. Phone Churchville 412-J-4.	4 & 6 ROOM APTS.—For rent. Possession at once. Apply Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Phone Bristol 652.
COLORADO GIRL—Wanted, to work in Chinese laundry. Apply 139 Mill St.	MODERN APT.—5 rms., furn. or unfurn., private. Garage. Phone Langhorne 2533 9 to 12 a. m.
GIRL—Colored or white, for general housework. Sleep in or out. Phone Bristol 2887.	RADCLIFFE ST., 1457-4 rms. & bath. Unfurnished apt. Heat. Phone 9816.
SALES LADIES—16 to 55 yrs. of age. Some full time and part-time work. For married woman, can arrange for morning or afternoon work to suit your free time from housework. Apply anytime to manager, McCrory's 5 & 19 Cent Store.	JEFFERSON AVE., 922—Apartment for rent. 3 rms. & bath. No children. Apply above address.
YOUNG GIRL OR WOMAN—For general housework. Good salary. Phone Bristol 2281.	Business Places for Rent 75
Help Wanted—Male 83	VILL ST.—Store & dwelling for rent. Possession at once. \$40 month. Chas. La Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave., ph. 652.
RIVER SALESMEN—Retail, bakery routes, 5 day week, average earn. \$5 to \$50. Apply Dugan Brothers, Highway 25, Burlington, N. J.	Real Estate for Sale
BOY WANTED—To serve Couriers in the sixth ward. Apply Courier Office at once.	Business Property for Sale 82
VAN WANTED—Temporarily. 16 do part time janitor work. Inquire Courier office at once.	A FEW MODERN HOMES—Are still available for defense workers. Call Bristol 2400 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.
BOY WANTED—Between ages 14 and 16 to serve morning, evening and Sunday papers. Apply Bristol News Agency, newsstand at P. R. R. Station Bristol, Pa.	Houses for Sale 84
	A FEW MODERN HOMES—Are still available for defense workers. Call Bristol 2400 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.
	SMILE, PA.—6 room house. Heater. Garage for 6 cars. Ph. Bristol 7181.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

Released in Bail On Manslaughter Charge

Continued From Page One

to be heard at the next term of criminal court at Doylestown.

Waters is accused of being the driver of the car which struck and fatally injured the Stinger lad, and also caused injury to Charles Mitchell, 16, of Bridgewater, on Christmas eve.

The accident occurred on Route 13 at the eastern approach to the Neshaunty Creek bridge at Croydon at about seven o'clock on the night of December 24th. Stinger's death was evidently instantaneous. Mitchell regained consciousness two days later, he having suffered a fracture of the skull.

It was several days later that Waters was apprehended in Illinois, he being detained at Knox County Jail, Galesburg, Ill., until Bucks County authorities arrived there to return him to Bucks County. Waters had been taken into custody by Illinois authorities upon information provided them by Chief Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo and Pennsylvania Motor Police. Waters waived extradition.

"CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT" by ANNE ROWE

SYNOPSIS

The ghost of an ill-fated secret romance haunts Kay Wentworth, 25, as she comes to Cliffport, Maine, where her father, Philip, noted harbor engineer, is in charge of a U. S. defense project. Five years before, Kay had eloped with Bruce Jollimar, who disappeared after a brief honeymoon. She knew he had come from Cliffport. Kay wrote to New York asking her Aunt Millie to visit her. The Wentworths are living on part of the old Ellis Burton estate that is still in litigation. Kay is in love with Allan Reid, her father's assistant. She meets Galathea Burton, who proves to be the beautiful and talented "Vantas," artist and designer. She also becomes acquainted with the local Society dowager-dictator, Aunt Grace Libby; Prof. Henry Stoddard, an elderly savant; Roberts, caretaker of the "new Burton house," whose "sore hands" cause some alarm; Nettie and Mae, veteran servants; Conley Forrestall, local nabob; and others. Returning from the movies one night, Kay is sure she saw Bruce Jollimar, but he eludes her. Allan Reid proposes and is shocked when she tells him of her secret marriage. He identifies Jollimar as the missing Burton heir and agrees to help Kay locate him. At Mrs. Grace Libby's party, Mrs. Masterman and Woodill debate radium poisoning in connection with Roberts' sore hands. Later, Aunt Grace Libby angrily rebukes her niece, Stella Avery, when the latter warns Kay that "Gala" Burton is a husband-stealer. Aunt Millie arranges a tour of the "new Burton house" through which Conley Forrestall and Roberts are conducting her, Kay, and Prof. Stoddard. Kay is the narrator.

CHAPTER TEN

Forrestall next turned to the rooms of the testator, in which there was nothing startling to see, outside a black-walnut bed uncomfortably resembling a sarcophagus, and a bathtub of enormous dimensions.

Finally he flung open a door and announced: "And here I give you the heart of the house, Ellis Burton's private library."

It was a large, square room with three broad windows set in a shallow bay, a huge, up-to-date desk in the exact center, and an array of bookshelves, cupboards and glass cabinets taking up all available wall space—the last named filled with the most heterogeneous medley of valuable objects and trash I have ever seen.

"This room tells you more about its dead owner than a written biography could," Forrestall orated, with a gesture toward the cabinets. "You see, his numerous pleasure trips and their useful side. Here's an illustration of what I mean. Something in your line, Professor?" He indicated one of the cases. "He discovered the deposit accidentally, he says—somewhere in Colombia. Developed it, took a dozen marvelous stones out of it and sold it. At a very satisfactory figure, I assure you. Then here; this is one of his earliest ventures." This time he pointed out a number of heavenly Kingfisher feather ornaments, exhibited side by side with a few Chinese dishes of ordinary commercial design. "From the same village in North China he brought these ornaments—as a gift to his young wife—and these, well, cheap plates. They've made a fortune for him. Not the ornaments. The plates. He'd acquired the exclusive rights for their sale in America, and as you know—every ten-cent store carries them now."

"He didn't leave his eye for the main chance at home when he went adventuring, did he?" Aunt Millie commented.

"He did not," Forrestall agreed with a quick grin. "Moreover, that eye grew sharper with practice. It

seems, on his last trip—in search of his son—he stumbled on a thing they'd missed before. Burton was very secretive about it, but from the few hints he let drop I concluded that he'd made the discovery of his life—or thought he had. Something stupendous, running into millions. "Most interesting!" said Professor Stoddard.

"Yes, isn't it? It had something to do with a remote valley—in the Jungles of Central America, I think—for which he and his son had searched before, without luck." Forrestall went on smoothly. "He left a letter explaining what it was and how to get to it. I found the sealed envelope after his death. On the desk here. It was weighted with the stone you see on it now. That's why Roberts keeps it. As a memento. Don't you, Roberts?"

Roberts said: "Yes sir" again gloomily, and we all crowded to the desk for a look at the peculiar keepsake: a good-sized slightly iridescent, dark-gray stone lying inconspicuously between an ornate inkwell and the telephone.

"Where'd it come from?" Aunt Millie asked with her funny sniff.

"From the valley, I presume," Forrestall shrugged. "It doesn't look like much of anything, but then, I'm not a geologist. Perhaps Professor Stoddard can tell us—whether or not there's any sense in keeping it."

The little Professor produced a pair of special glasses, adjusted them on his pudgy nose, bent closely over the object of our curiosity—lifted it—put it down again—

"A common fieldstone," he pronounced scornfully. "It may come from Central America or from—around the corner. At any rate, it certainly has no intrinsic value. What did Mr. Burton say about it in the—er—letter he left?"

"I couldn't know," Forrestall told him coolly. "The letter was sealed and addressed to his son. All I did was—put it in the safe."

"In your office, naturally," Professor Stoddard supplemented with an approving nod.

"No, in this room, as directed in the will," Forrestall told him, a little wryly. "Everything was to be left in the house. The safe's an old crate a child could open, but it is absolutely fireproof, and so well hidden it's practically not there at all. So—why not?"

Followed idle conjectures about the concealed safe, and presently we were back in the hall.

My nerves had been twitching the longest time over the delay, and Aunt Millie too had given signs of restlessness. No wonder we were making a bee-line to the upward flight of stairs now. Arm in arm, for mutual support.

We only got to the bottom step, Roberts, wordlessly but firmly, barred our way, and Forrestall called to us:

"Nothing to see up there, ladies. Only servants' quarters and a few stripped guest rooms. That right, Roberts?"

Roberts said "Yes sir" for a third time. But he didn't budge from his post and there was nothing for us to do but turn back.

It was a dead give-away, Forrestall might as well have said "There's something up there I don't want you to see."

Aunt Millie and I exchanged a glance. Then she said sweetly: "Too bad. I'd hoped for an attic full of discarded treasures I could wheedle out of you!" and walked downstairs, pulling me with her.

I said nothing. I was too busy thinking—of the tall, narrow windows with the primitive fastenings. How could I open one, unnoticed?

The weather, for once, was my ally. It had started to rain during our explorations and was pouring now, causing a lively debate of how to get home.

"It wouldn't be a great way from the rear wing. Isn't there a door there?" Aunt Millie asked.

I darted across the back parlor

to a window. Presumably to look if such a door existed.

"Yes, there is. At the very end of the wing. Come on, everybody!" I sang out as if I had made a rare discovery.

A minute later we were all scuttling through the downpour. Aunt Millie and I under her umbrella.

"I opened the catch of that window I was looking through," I told her under our common shelter.

"Sweet! I hoped you would," she whispered back.

The moment Forrestall and Professor Stoddard had gone, Aunt Millie and I put our heads together.

If there had been a faint doubt in our minds, there was none left now. Bruce was hiding on the top floor of his house—and with the full knowledge and connivance of his stepfather's executor.

"What does it mean? What's behind all the secrecy? And what's Baldie Stoddard's game?" Aunt Millie thought out loud.

I was too concerned with my own affairs to bother about a stranger, or his motives. "Never mind Stoddard. When do we go back? I must see Bruce. I must get my life straightened out."

The decision was simple: To-night, after dark. As soon as the light was on in the attic window.

The conditions were ideal for our purpose. Dad had called up in our absence, leaving a message to have dinner at seven sharp. He'd have to rush back to work in less than an hour, and Allan wouldn't come at all.

That meant no one to watch or ask questions about our movements, the whole evening. And peace of mind, the security of freedom, for ever after!

And then, all our beautiful plans went smash. Dad did not go back to the shipyard. An expected long-distance call from Washington tied him to the house.

It depended on the length of a certain conference whether it would come early or late. And either way it kept him from doing what he'd intended, and got on his nerves.

And when something gets on Dad's nerves, he has to be entertained. Aunt Millie slyly suggested chess with Gala, and Dad jumped at the idea—and to the phone.

But he put the receiver down shortly, with a very long face.

"Miss Burton isn't feeling well, it seems. Her maid says she's already gone to bed and can't be disturbed," he told us dejectedly.

"Now what'll I do until that confounded call comes through?" "Play chess with me," Aunt Millie offered resignedly. "I may not be so good as Gala Burton, but I still know how."

I almost cried. I was so disappointed. Even a whispered "Buck up, Kay, Allan's coming later to report to your father. We can go then," didn't help much.

Later might be—too late. Roberts might have made his rounds and closed the open window latch.

I felt tears sting my eyelids, no matter how I tried to appear cheerful, and at last I fled to my room with a murmured reference to a book in sheer self-protection.

Of course, I was much too keyed-up and miserable to read, and I stood at the window, staring out into the night, listening to the rain

Republican Women to Hear Talk on World Federation

Members of Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women will be addressed by Paul V. Forster when they meet in the Travel Club home tomorrow evening at the hour of eight.

Mr. Forster will speak on the important problem of world federation, upon measures pertaining to which it is desired that the council take action.

It is urged by officers that all members attend as important discussion will occur relative to transportation and heating fuel conditions existing.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol, 346, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Staff Sgt. Allen H. Blitz, Camp Meade, Md., spent five days' furlough with his wife, on Washington street. A. S. John Gross, Boston, Mass., spent several days last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gross, Corson street.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, Garden street, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Bryson Rodgers, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winslow, Beaver street, visited relatives in Collingswood, N. J.

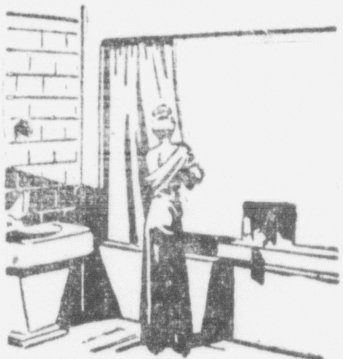
Mrs. A. D. Wistar, Philadelphia, a former resident of Bristol, spent a day last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, Harrison street.

Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street, had as guests several days last week, Mrs. Etta McCarron and Miss Alice McCarron, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Arley Downing, Chestnut Hill,

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Of course you want that new bathroom. But not now, for raw materials are going into War equipment and tools for our boys on the battle front. But your investment in War Bonds today will buy that new bathroom when the War is won.



If you have not done so, join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory today. Put ten percent or more of your earnings in War Bonds and get back \$4 for \$3 from Uncle Sam. Let's "Top that Ten Percent by New Year's."

U. S. Treasury Department



This Evening Starting at 6:30 P. M.

She's great at kidding around!

GINGER ROGERS
and RAY MILLAND
in
The Major and the Minor

A Paramount Picture with
Rita Johnson - Robert Benchley - Diana Lynn
Directed by BILLY WILDER

For Extra Pleasure!

"SHUFFLE RHYTHM"
A Musical, Featuring
Henry Busse and Band

"Dover"—A Victory Short
"Late News Events"

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Philadelphia, 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 8548

Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Galley) Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

O God, our Father, we offer Thee our thanks for all thy goodness. We confess our faults and failures and sins, and ask thy pardon. Give unto us a clear discerning power, a right judgment, that we might see what thou wouldst have us do; a ready will, that we might do our duty with all our might; and the help of thy Spirit, that we might be enabled at all times to live according to thy will. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

has been spending several days at her home on Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jeffries, who resided on McKinley street, have moved to Benson Place. Miss Cecelia Jeffries, Trenton, N. J., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCahan, Hayes street, had as guests a day last week, Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie, Philadelphia, and Miss Agnes McKenzie, Pottsville.

Mrs. John B. Reed and daughter, Mattapoisette, Mass., spent several days last week with Mrs. Reed's father, J. Gallagher, Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Betz and family moved from Radcliffe street to Third avenue. Their guests during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. William Pfauwer and sons, Charles and William, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Betz recently had their son christened Vance W. Betz, 3rd, in St. James' P. E. Church. Fred Pfauwer, Bath and other streets, and Miss Irene Burke, Corson street, were sponsors.

Edward Riley, Jefferson avenue, has been confined to his home by illness for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Montross have moved from Maple Shade to Second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maughan recently moved from Edgely to Taft street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britchky moved from New York to Benson Place.

Bristol Resident
Weds Tacony Soldier

A resident of Pond street was wed on Saturday afternoon to a Tacony soldier who is in training at Camp Carabelle, Fla. The bride is Miss Mary Marion Stefanoni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stefanoni, 517 Pond street, she becoming the wife of Pvt. Angelo Russino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Russino, Tacony.

The three o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas in Bristol Methodist Church, with the father of the bride giving her in marriage. The organist was Mrs. Samuel Smith, Edgely.

Chosen as the maid of honor was Miss Caroline Rizzo, Tacony; and as bridesmaids, Miss Angeline Tiano, Tacony, and Miss Elizabeth Stefanoni.

a sister of the bride. The little flower girl was Jeanette Russino, Tacony, a niece of the groom.

Pvt. Russino had as his best man, Messrs. Carl Russino, Tacony, a brother; and Philip Collina, Holmesburg. The ring bearer was Frank Russino, Tacony, a nephew of the groom.

An evening reception was held in Beneficial Hall, a large number of guests attending. Pvt. Russino and bride then left for a three days' stay in New York City. Mrs. Russino will accompany her husband to Florida where she will remain for two months.

The bridal gown was of white satin with all-over floral design of stardust. The gown buttoned down the back, and featured a long train. The net veil, lace edged, was held by a tiara of rhinestones. Satin slippers were worn, and the bride carried calla lilies.

The maid of honor was attired in gold and the bridesmaids in Spanish rain. The gowns had bodices of velvet which were trimmed in floral design; and sleeves were long. Skirts, entrain, were of net. The three wore clusters of flowers in their hair which matched their individual gowns, and face veils were of the same color tone. Slippers also matched their gowns.

The maid of honor carried red roses and the bridesmaids gold toned tea roses. The flower girl was costumed in a floor-length gown of two-tone blue, it being made of taffeta and satin. In her hair she wore a blue flower, and slippers were of the same shade. Her colonial bouquet was of red roses.

The ring bearer was attired in a tuxedo as were the best men. He carried the ring on a satin pillow.

As a travelling costume the former Miss Stefanoni selected a dress of black velvet, hat and slippers of green velvet, clover-cloth coat, and corsage of orchids.

If you have a house to rent advertise it in the Courier classified column. Classified Ads deliver the goods

Never in her entire movie career did Ginger Rogers get up so late each morning before going to work in a picture as she did during filming of her newest and best picture, "The Major and the Minor," at the Bristol Theatre.

Ginger had been accustomed to arriving at a studio two hours before

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon provide a dynamic combination in "White Cargo," film version of this famous stage play, now showing at the Grand Theatre with Miss Lamarr as the glamorous Tondelayo, native charmer, and Pidgeon as the two-dist driving rubber plantation supervisor Witzel. The story of the African rubber jungles is one of stark, elemental drama, played by a faultless cast directed with deft skill by Richard Thorpe.

Action is laid in a steaming rubber jungle. As the story opens Bramwell Fletcher, playing Pidgeon's assistant, has been driven almost insane by the jungle, and leaves on the river boat which brings Richard Carlson in to replace him.

RITZ THEATRE

Yes, there have been all-star pictures in the past, but none of them ever has approached in either the number or calibre of its players the lavish "Tales of Manhattan," which is at the Ritz Theatre for its final showing.

Stars include Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters and "Rochester."

BRISTOL THEATRE

Never in her entire movie career did Ginger Rogers get up so late each morning before going to work in a picture as she did during filming of her newest and best picture, "The Major and the Minor," at the Bristol Theatre.

Ginger had been accustomed to arriving at a studio two hours before

work started on the set, which means she was on hand at seven a. m., and that, in turn, means that she had to arise at six a. m.

Marriage Licenses Show Decrease in 1942

Continued From Page One

average age of the applicants for December was approximately the same for the entire year—25 for the female applicants and 27 for the male applicants.

With gasoline rationing and A, B and C cards out for pleasure driving, there's no telling what's going to happen to the marriage license bureau during the present month of January.

Gasoline rationing cut down the number of marriage licenses issued to non-residents during 1942, although many couples still come here from Philadelphia for their licenses or make applications through some Justice of the Peace.

A great many licenses have been issued during the past six months to defense workers, both men and women. There were practically no marriage licenses issued to unemployed persons during the past several months.

During the month of December with its 116 applications, there were nine divorcees who were granted licenses. There was no great disparity in the ages of the applicants in December.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

E. Albert Checchia, 25, Bristol RD 2, Betty Ann Detweiler, 21, Parkland, Norman Robert Ziegenfuss, 19, Kintnersville RD 1, Marjory Orlean Frey, 18, Riegelsville RD 1, Joseph Amato, 21, 1205 East Locomotives street, Margaret Hearn, 21, 4045 Claridge street, both of Philadelphia.

Double Your Money Back If Udga Fails For Stomach Ulcer Pains

Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must be taken on return box to us and get **DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK**. At Udga Rate and drug stores everywhere. (Advertisement)

Ritz Theatre



CROYDON, PA.

Our troubles wouldn't trouble us so much if we didn't think about them so much.

An Experience You'll Never Forget
... A Show You Must See ...

TALES OF MANHATTAN

9 GREAT STARS!
44 STAR PERSONALITIES!

- ★ Charles Boyer
- ★ Rita Hayworth
- ★ Ginger Rogers
- ★ Henry Fonda
- ★ Charles Laughton
- ★ Edw. G. Robinson
- ★ Paul Robeson
- ★ Ethel Waters, and
- ★ "Rochester"

"We knocked the Props out of Priorities on this show." Tales of Manhattan represents an epochal departure from any other film produced—for although some pictures have attempted to include many stars, no film has ever come close to approximating the size and stature of the stars included in - - -

"TALES OF
MANHATTAN"

—The Management



--Tuesday--

"A Date With The Falcon"

—ALSO—

"Sunset On The Desert"

GRAND THEATRE MONDAY and TUESDAY

BARGAIN MATINEE MONDAY AT 2:15

Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees Discontinued for the Duration

**BEWARE
THIS TROPIC SIREN!**

It was useless to warn the young men who came to that jungle wilderness. Her strange allure was irresistible. You too will watch with fascination the story of the famed stage play on the screen. You too will experience the thrill of Hedy Lamarr's first electric words

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TONDELAYO"



HEDY
LAMARR
WALTER
PIDGEON
**WHITE
CARGO**

with FRANK
MORGAN
RICHARD REGINALD
CARLSON OWEN
HENRY O'NEILL

TECHNICOLOR SPECT. ATTRACTION, "THE MIGHTY ENGINEERS"

MICKEY MOUSE COMEDY—"PLUTO AT THE ZOO"

"DOVER" LATEST NEWS EVENTS

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**HEAVY FELT
BASE RUGS**

9x12 **\$2.98**

7.6x9 **\$2.59**---6x9 **\$1.89**

Crescent Seal 39¢
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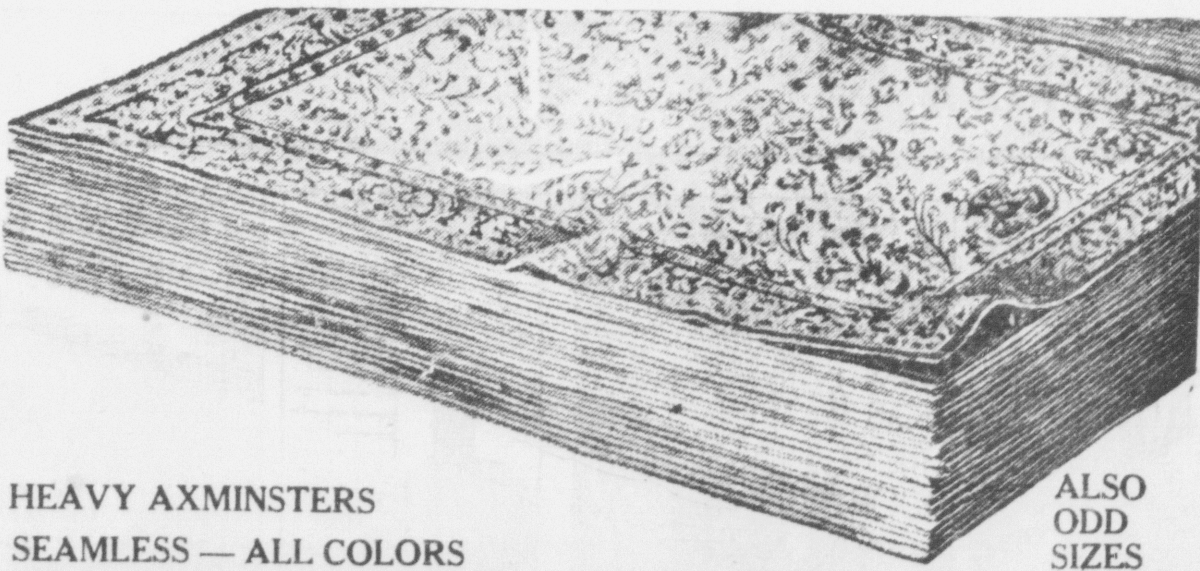
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WINDOW
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Rollers

SAVE ON RUGS 6x9 **\$17.95**
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HEAVY AXMINSTERS
SEAMLESS—ALL COLORS

ALSO
ODD
SIZES

BRISTOL HIGH BOYS TO PLAY RIVERSIDE ON LOCAL GYM FLOOR

Bristol Boys Will Seek Their Third Straight Victory

JR. VARSITY TO PLAY

Opponents Have One of The Most Outstanding Teams In This Area

Coach "Bill" Bartholomew's Bristol High basketball team will seek their third straight victory tonight on the home floor as they meet the strong Riverside High team.

In the preliminary game which starts at 7:30 o'clock, Clarence Bartholomew's Junior Varsity squad will play the Riverside Junior Varsity.

Bristol has scored wins over the Alumni and Lower Moreland. Both of these games were close and the Bunnies were extended to the utmost to win both contests. They have proven that they play better when under fire and can stand plenty of pressure.

Riverside has one of the outstanding teams in their Jersey league. Year after year this team battled it out with Mt. Holly with the championship, that is, until Jimmy Doherty's Fallsington team stepped in to take the crown the first year it entered the Jersey circuit.

The Bunnies also have another matter to settle with the Jerseys. On the gridiron last season, Riverside handed Bristol a nice 19-0 shellacking in a game which was played in a heavy downpour. According to the Bristol fans, this never should have happened and may not have happened on a dry field but there was no doubt as to the superiority of the Jersey boys as they ran roughshod over Bristol.

So to avenge a football defeat, the Bristol boys will attempt to take it out on the Maroon basketball players but to do it, it must stop the two Riverside men who do the most scoring, Pinto and Johnson.

Coach Bartholomew is undecided as to whom he will start in the tilt. "Johnny" Messanella, Angelo Cordisco, Paul Ruby, Mayo Scancella, and Len Simons have started the last two contests and showed up well in both. Both Collins and Maag have been coming up fast and it will not be surprising to see one of them in the starting line-up.

Massi, J. Cordisco, Fisher, Oriola and Mandio will most likely be the starting Junior Varsity line-up although a last minute change may see Embessi in one of the starting positions.

ARCHERY MATCH TONIGHT

In a league archery match tonight, the Targeteers will stack up against the Diamond team on the Mill Street range.

Physician Tells Postman To Walk For His Health

Continued From Page One

the last time Saturday after over 23 years of service as a mail carrier here. Hilborn first entered the postal service in 1920 and has been continuously employed since that time. His daily route averaged about 14 miles and while not keeping an accurate record of the time he has had off, he thinks that it totaled about 60 days.

Covering his route six days a week for 23 years is a lot of walking, when you average 14 miles per day. Regardless of the weather conditions the mail had to go through.

The late John A. McGinley was postmaster when Hilborn first came into the mail service and Hilborn served under three postmasters.

The retiring postman plans to take it easy for awhile but will follow the advice of his physician and take long walks for his health, despite the fact that he has been walking 14 miles per day, six days per week, for the past 23 years. It is figured that Hilborn walked 99,624 miles during his term of service.

May Secure High School Diplomas By 4 Other Means

Continued From Page One

Any person enlisting or being drafted into the armed services, if at the time of induction is enrolled in a secondary school, and provided no time elapses between high school work and induction, may follow a selected course of training while in service. Later when the service officials certify to his having satisfactorily completed his course this work will be accepted as a substitute for the second half of the senior high school studies.

A student may enter certain colleges in February, and upon successful completion of his freshman college year will be eligible for high school diploma.

A student may follow certain other courses of study by the Department of Public Instruction at any regularly organized school or class which is approved for secondary education.

Pupil may take a regular state prepared examination leading to issuance of high school diploma.

Widow To Benefit From Husband's Estate

Continued From Page One

Clemmens, Souderton, and Bernice Moyer.

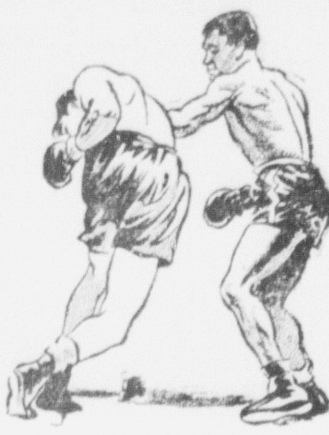
The \$425 personal estate of Elizabeth Y. McLaughlin, also known as Elizabeth McLaughlin, will be shared by the widower, George McLaughlin.

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

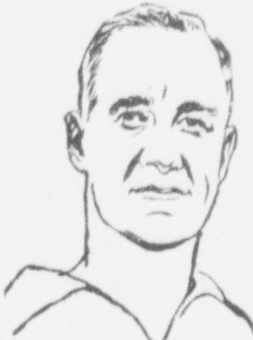
By JACK SORDS



AUG. 12 - THE AMBASSADOR WON THE HAMBLETONIAN CLASSIC AT COPENHAGEN, N.Y.



AUG. 22 - RAY ROBINSON, KNOCKED OUT REUBEN SHANK IN THE SECOND ROUND AT NEW YORK.



AUG. 17 - DEVEREAUX MILBURN, VETERAN FOLLO STAR, DIED



AUG. 28 - THE CHICAGO BEARS DEFEATED THE COLLEGE ALL-STARS 21 TO 0 IN CHICAGO

FLEETWINGS ARROWS WILL TRY TO STOP WINNING STREAK OF DIAMOND IN BASKETBALL GAME HERE TONIGHT

Although three full games in the lead of the Bristol Basketball League, the Diamond five will go after its seventh straight game tonight when it meets the Fleetwings Arrows in the second game scheduled. In the first game, Hunter's plays Farruggio, and the finale will see Rohm & Haas pitted against the Voltz-Texaco aggregation.

There is a possibility that the Diamond team may be weakened tonight as "Bill" Balon and Dave Ludwig expect to report to the armed services. Balon has been a mainstay of the Mill Streeters while Ludwig has proven a capable substitute and was used at all positions.

But Manager Nichols feels confident that should Balon and Ludwig be missing tonight he could depend on Migroni, Wooley, Boyle, Profy, and Sak to pull the Big Green to its seventh victory without a defeat.

The Arrows have been having an in-and-out season. At times, the airplane workers appear to be champions and at other times they look like nothing but a typical Bristol Basketball League team. This was true last week when the five dropped their game to the Voltz-Texaco team.

Manager Walt Colbert has shaken up his combination on several occasions and he thought he hit the right combine when against the Hunter team his boys rolled up 70 points. But the team dropped last week and tonight it will attempt to get on the right road, by handing the Diamond boys their first reverse of the season. Fitzpatrick, Delevich, Smith, Harkins and Lake will make up the starting Fleetwings combine.

The Hunter and Farruggio game will be a battle to step ahead of one another. Farruggio has dropped three straight games after starting the season with the same number of victories. Mike Delisi's boys have lost what it takes to win ball games and the team is lacking the spirit which carried them to early victories.

Hunter's lost Bert Barbetta, one of their best scorers, to the Army this week and Manager Ray Pico will most likely replace him with "Seddie" Caro. The Farruggio team is still intact.

The Voltz-Texaco team, under the direction of George Dougherty, is slowly climbing up the ladder. After dropping four straight, the gasoleers have won their last two and will attempt to make it three straight against the chemical workers.

But what the gasoleers look like without "Reds" Gallagher appears to be seen. "Reds" went into the Coast Guards last week and he was the spear-head of the Voltz's attack besides being one of the best floor men in the circuit.

First game will start at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Doylstown and two sons, Robert James McLaughlin, Santa Barbara, Calif., and George Andrew McLaughlin, Long Fellow Apartments, Rosemont. Letters of administration were granted to the widower.

Twenty inventories have been filed in the Register of Wills office here.

They include the following: Estate of Mary Elta Adams, Riegelsville, \$9405.49. Estate of Jesse Black, Yardley, \$1260.16. Estate of Nathaniel C. Benner, Hilltown township, \$649.20. Estate of Florence N. Barbieri, Doylstown, \$2335.14. Estate of Jacob L. Bratsing, Doylstown, \$2423.87. Estate of Frederick T. Baingo, Middletown township, \$3248.37. Estate of Milton S. Bettiger, also known as Milton S. Bettinger, Quakertown, \$12,670.58. Estate of Veronica Barek, Morrisville, \$286.83. Estate of Mary K. Bergey, Dublin, \$994.

Estate of Wilbur B. Cornell, Lang-

William Stanley McCarthy, Collingdale, Pa.

Paul Robert Fisher, Point Pleasant, Edward Kent Davis, Solebury, Jonathan G. Davenport, Doylstown, R. D. 2.

Mieczyslan Lisek, Perkasi R. D. 3, Gunther R. O. Pretsch, Blooming Glen.

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Jan. 22—

Card party, in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, 8:30 p. m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

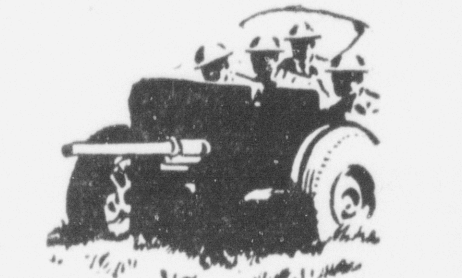
Healthy Home Fronts Essential To Win War, Says Herbert Hoover

Continued From Page One

the third year of that war had it not

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Uncle Sam's lighter 37-millimeter anti-tank guns are dubbed "tank killers." They are attached to the infantry, not the field artillery, and cost approximately \$6,500 each. They have proved particularly effective in anti-tank warfare.



They are mobile, mounted on automobile tires and can be rapidly whisked from place to place. Your purchase of War Bonds will help pay the cost of these field pieces so necessary for our Army in this War. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory and let's "Top that ten percent by New Year's" by investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

been for American support to the civilian population.

There have been explosions of western civilizations into world wars before but total war was new in 1914. Great nations in total war, in addition to military forces, now pit against each other their total resources, the total emotions, the skill, the sacrifice, the work of every adult civilian. It becomes a contest of strength, spirit and endurance of civilians against civilians, as well as between armies and navies. Today the only limitation on the size of the military forces is the number of men who can be spared from the two jobs of producing arms and supplies for the military front and keeping the civil population alive.

And total war is not alone combat between armed men. It is also war between armed men and civilians. Since the last total war the improved airplane and submarine have immensely increased the power of attack upon civil populations and their war efforts. The improved submarine through its intensified sinking of ships increases the power of blockade; the plane works to relieve and intensify it. The improved plane and the improved tank have increased the power of land offensive and made the blitz possible. On the other hand, the airplane has immensely increased the power of defense against invasion by sea, making it practically impregnable if the sea is wide enough or there are land-based planes enough. And the radio has increased the power of propaganda.

The United Nations have now closed iron rings around the European and the Asiatic Axis. But both of them still have tremendous powers of de-

fense through their powerful armies with interior lines of communication and their air and submarine protection from overseas invasion. Japan has, in addition, great naval strength.

With the occupation by the United Nations of bases in North Africa and the Pacific, with the growth of our naval, air and ground strength, the ring around them grows closer and closer. But for some time to come this war is obviously a war of aggressive attrition and the creation of conditions favorable for major combat blows. That attrition is just as vital on the home front as on the military front. And our powers of attrition and combat are increasing more rapidly than the Axis.

This process of wearing down the strength of their home fronts is not solely a matter of military attrition, through blockade, sinking of ships, or attacks or even through propaganda. There are implacable internal forces which contribute.

Experience both in the last war and in this war shows that after a certain period steady economic degeneration sits in on the home fronts of all nations engaged in total war.

In the earlier years the military strength of each nation grows steadily. Production of arms increases. But at some stage, probably about two years, the military strength reaches its maximum size and from there on it diminishes. Likewise, at some point, industrial production reaches its zenith. Even more rapidly than armies waste away after their zenith, the industrial machinery, the resources and the productive capacity of the civilian population wear down.

On the home front of all nations, shortages in food and other consumption goods grow progressively due to

diversion of manpower. Armed men consume more than when they were civilians. The people must work longer and longer hours at harder and heavier labor. Movement is restricted. Rationing, price and wage restrictions are inevitable. Regime becomes steadily more onerous and economic dictatorship grows increasingly as war goes on.

On the spiritual side grief stretches into every family; emotions become more fragile and intolerant; criticism, free of speech become more and more frozen.

All these forces are multiplied in civilians by terror of attack from the air and destruction of their industries.

In the end the multiplication of civilian hardships—in some degree universal to all nations—becomes a race between them toward exhaustion. The Germans are in the fourth year of war. We have had one year.

And in this race of exhaustion, the home front of the greatest staying power, of the greatest resources, of the greatest will to endure and fight is a vast support to the military arm. The weak home front becomes a disintegrating liability to its military arm. That was the case of the Allies versus the Central Powers in 1918.

Attention CAR OWNERS YOU MUST HAVE YOUR TIRES INSPECTED

before January 31 TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE DON'T WAIT AVOID THE RUSH SEE US AT ONCE

Are YOU risking your right to drive—to get tires, even gasoline? Many local car owners are—by delaying having their tires inspected. The deadline is January 31st. Don't wait until the last minute deadline rush.

New ALL car owners can apply for tires, whether you have an A, B, or C book. But you must take care of your tires and inspection guards against abuse and neglect.

IMMEDIATE INSPECTION will show whether you should have repairs, or if you need recapping, or NEW TIRES. It's your duty to get inspection early and to get the recaps or new tires you need, while service facilities are not crowded to the limit. Protect your right to e. Get our inspection NOW.

EXTRA! If you are eligible for new tires or recapping, we'll gladly help you prepare the application to your Ration Board. No charge.

AUTO BOYS 408-410 MILL STREET PHONE 2816

BASKETBALL

TONIGHT—7:30 P. M. 3—GAMES—3 MUTUAL AID HALL

Hunter's-Farruggio Fleetwings-Diamond Rohm & Haas-Voltz Texaco

General Admission: 35 Cents

Building Associations Employment

A look at the Associations' Stockholders over a period of years tells us just who are the thrifty people, the saving people, the workers who are determined to save some of the money they earn.

This survey shows clearly that the real thrifty man or woman is nearly always employed, seldom out of work and always well regarded by his or her employer and Associates.

There are lots of spenders, good fellows with a string of followers, always ready to help consume a friend's wages. They are the ones who lose their employment first and are the last to get another job.

Subscribe to some shares of stock in the following Associations every six months. As they mature you will receive cash every six months.

BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION HARRIMAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION CROYDEN BUILDING ASSOCIATION FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION UNION BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL



By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT